



The Gateway



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A Merry Christmas to all our Readers.



THOUGHTS DURING EXAMINATIONS

(With apologies to the author of the Hymn.)

Unto the walls around do I lift up
My longing eyes.
O whence for me shall inspiration come,
From whence arise?
My memory should hasten to my aid,
But will not tell me how my marks are made.

It will not suffer that my pen be moved,
Still will it be.
As yet, no bright spot gleams in memory's groove,
Nor aideth me.
Behold my pen! The poor thing moveth ne'er,
And soileth not the paper 'neath its care.

My memory is still a "Jonah" true,
A changeless shade.
So far, naught but the title, name and date,
My pen has made.
It seems to me that I shall never write,
Although I sit and think from now till night.

It seems my answers are, I am quite sure,
Not worth a pin.
Although I think, ideas are going out,
Not coming in.
And all my Profs., whose subjects I abhor
Will never pass me, now or evermore.
—Dalhousie Gazette.



"PREPARING FOR THE FRAY"

MUSINGS OF A SOUP WAGON—III.

As we were meditating ruefully on the failures which had so far attended our efforts to glean some thoughts of real worth from the student body, a sudden inspiration made our plates and dishes rattle violently. There was still one hope left. We had often remarked him as we trundled along,—a fine, upstanding figure of a man whose place was at the head of one of the tables near the scene of our last exploit. From remarks heard en passant we had gathered that he was leader of the Returned Soldiers of our Alma Mater. This raised our hopes still higher, for we felt that the men who had stood the test of war would not only take their studies seriously, but their leaders also, and would choose a man of real wisdom as their president.

That night as we entered the dining room, we eagerly turned our wheels in his direction. As we stopped behind him we noticed the tenseness and strain which characterized his every action. Proudly we gazed upon him. He radiated nervous energy and strength. It seemed as though he were only anxious for the meal to end that he might again resume his efforts on behalf of his fellow-men. But our hopes had

been raised to the heights of joyful anticipation, only to be hurled into the chasm of despair. Far from considering the promotion of the common weal and the advancement of learning, his talk consisted of a eulogy of the eternal feminine. To ask, "Who is she?" would be indeed an idle question. "Who are they?" would be still inadequate. If we may misquote the great Francis Bacon, we would say with perfect truth, "He has taken all women to be his province." His room is decorated with many and varied types of femininity. His textbooks lie neglected and dusty on their shelves, while billets doux pour from the fertile pen to every corner of Canada, to England, Scotland, France, Belgium and even Italy. Between lectures he may be found searching the Arts Building for some fresh conquest, or escorting the said conquest to the Tuck Shop. His evenings are spent in the worship of Ierpsichore and of Cupid, whose spoiled darling he imagines himself to be. Even as we gaze upon him, horror-stricken, he produces a small mirror from his pocket and re-arranges his carefully brilliantined pompadour. Ah, girls! You who have only seen the sleek, well-groomed gentleman, so immaculately attired from his fawn-colored spats to his perfectly-tied cravat,—you who have listened to his airy chatter and sparkling wit,—if you could only see him, wan, dishevelled and

unkempt, as he dashes into breakfast in his slippers and pull-over, just as the doors close. Then would come the moment of your disillusionment. Remember that there is more in life than personal appearance. Forsake the adoration of those ephemeral qualities which pass with the passing years. Choose wisely while choice is left with you.

Aimlessly we wander through the room, trying vainly by collecting our thoughts to repair our shattered idols. As we pass the training table a burst of ribald laughter grates harshly on our tattered ears. As we go, hardly knowing or caring what may become of us; suddenly a noise as of swarming bees checks us. We have stopped outside the Pembina Hall dining room. One more friendly shove and we are in their midst. Before us sit the Emmeline Pankhursts and Joan of Arcs of some future age.

Feeling ourselves to be a privileged character, we roll at our ease from table to table. Down at the far corner, an overwrought member of the class in Latin 2 is trying to persuade the Adviser to Women Students that Dr. Kelly's Keys to the classics are, as translations, in every way inferior to the half-hearted efforts of any University class. It seems hard, however, to remove the Adviser's deep-rooted prejudice towards the worthy Kelly, and the sinister gleam in the student's eyes warns us that a potential Charlotte Corday is even now in our midst.

At another table the strained merriment and forced gaiety of its occupants ill conceal the fact that Christmas tests have caught them unprepared. But, having trifled away the whole term, they have decided at all events to be consistent, and have decided to die gloriously with their colours nailed to the door.

Across the way sits a visitor,—the President of Women's Athletics,—fresh from a long session over the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association. The committee has puzzled all afternoon as to whether the word 'Ladies' should be substituted for 'Women.' The deadlock is complete and the President's brow is lined and furrowed with care. It appears that the President of Men's Athletics had insisted that if the word 'Ladies' were introduced, his own title should be changed to "President of the Gentlemen Sports." This proposal had reached the ears of the President of the Wauneitas, and she, still smarting from the "Secret Society Accusation," had refused to hear of the word 'Gentlemen' being used. As a result, Mr. McGillivray, with an air of indescribable hauteur, had withdrawn from the meeting in disgust.

As this news spread to the other tables, a furious discussion begins,—mark, not an argument but a discussion,—a discussion only too frequent in feminine society,—the subject be-

ing, "Men, their shortcomings, foibles and weaknesses." While no man understands a woman (so delightful in her very inconsistency), it is indisputable that women understand men. Nature has given her this gift, and with it a complexity of character which baffles the simpler and more direct soul of the mere man. Watch any couple talking to each other. In a few minutes the man's cards are on the table, while the girl, quite unconsciously perhaps, still has a cold deck up her sleeve. A woman's mind loves to fence, and works with keen rapier-like thrusts. The man's mind may be compared to the sabre, which works more slowly, dealing heavy downright blows. So remember, men, you are always at a disadvantage. Your opponent is of a totally different type, with even a different code of ethics to your own. May the words of the humble soup-carrier assist the male sex through the coming Leap Year.

ATHLETICS

The house league has now reached the semi-finals, and the games to be played are Bank's Jitnys vs. Taylor's Ruby Queens and Jensen's Beanpoles vs. Baker's Bolshies.

The teams are all working hard and it is even rumored that Jitny Banks has cut down his cigarette ration to 25 per day. This may account for his victories of last week, over the Spagettes and Whizbangs. Captain Taylor reports that his Ruby Queens are in the pink of condition and rearin' to go. He has been forced, however, to suspend Hunter for three days on account of his breach of discipline in attending Fish Hall last Saturday night. We hope that this will be a tesson to the aptly named young man. Heavy betting is in progress and many large wagers have been laid. This gambling is in direct contravention to the league rules and the committee wishes to issue a warning to such devotees of these indoor sports as Cy Becker, George Sereth and Wilbur Bell!

The other play-off for the finals is between Baker's Bolshies and Jensen's Beanpoles. The Bolshies having been subjected to strict discipline since the beginning of the league got completely out of hand on Saturday night and the gallant captain was obliged to bring in five professional trainers from Pembina Hall to bring them to time. Captain Jensen, on being informed of his rivals' tactics, deposed as follows: "As far as I am concerned, Captain Baker is quite within his rights in resorting to outside aid, but I completely predict that my men will come out on the floor in the pink of condition without being put in the hands of professional trainers."

With these games the present teams will be washed out as new arrangements are being contemplated by the committee for next year.

As at present constituted, the teams are unevenly matched, and the indefatigable league officials hope to provide better competition for next year. We hope that details of the new scheme will be published in next edition.

HOCKEY

Although defeated by a considerable score, 'Varsity showed up quite well against the Eskimos in a practice game on Monday night. The score was due to the fact that 'Varsity played without a goal keeper. Dobson, on the forward line, shows up well. The 'Varsity defence put in a busy evening and succeeded in breaking up many of the Eskimo's rushes. 'Varsity showed speed and an aggressiveness, which, coupled with more practice, will mean a team of premier quality.

'VARSITY DEFEATS COLTS

Last night 'Varsity defeated the Colts in a Senior Basketball League game, by a score of 52 to 34. The game was fast and furious. The spectacle of the Croziers playing against each other at centre added considerable interest to the game.

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ALBERTA COLLEGE NIGHT

What delicious excitement! What supremely feminine emotions are aroused in a group of girls at night by the advent of a male of the species! Oh, no! Not a nice, handsome gentleman, but a bad, prowling burglar. What tender longings for a strong male protector such a danger can give to each of the terrified damsels, and how innocently they can resign themselves to the truth of the situation when they find that the supposed burglar was only a dog!

All these things were revealed by the Junior Forbes-Robertson Amateur Players of Alberta College in their presentation of the farce comedy, "The Burglars," last Friday evening.

The cast of characters included Miss Margaret McMillan, Miss Treva Tilley, Miss Marjory Whyte, Miss Mable Nix and Miss Maxine McLean.

The musical numbers consisted of an overture by the orchestra, piano solos by Mrs. Sarvis and Mrs. Luck, and a violin solo by Miss Flint. Miss Flint was encored with hearty applause.

The program demonstrated the versatility of the students of Alberta College.

OH, DEAR! HOW NAUGHTY

Alberta Meds. who have for a long time urged that a Med. dean should be appointed will learn with joy and pleasure the experience that the new Dean at Toronto had. Under the caption of "Oh, Dear, How Naughty," the Queen's Journal prints the following story:

This being the first year of the new Dean, Brig.-Gen. Charles Mitchell, he was not exempt from the initiation at the University of Toronto, and took his turn at going through the mill along with the rest of the freshies. As honorary president of the freshmen year, he led their forces, running the gauntlet like those who followed, and, like them, losing a shoe in the process.

Inside the door the newly-arrived passed through two rows of eager Sophs. armed with thin pieces of wood. Hurrying to escape their rapid blows, Dean Mitchell dashed for the stairs, the only open way, at the top of which more of his expectant antagonists seized him and dragged him to the operating tables of a draughting room. There, securely held, he was deprived of all superfluous clothing which might deaden feeling, tenderly treated to large plasters of fly-paper on his breast and face, and, with an inky stamp of "Fresh" across his forehead and minus a shoe, carried struggling to have his head dipped in a tub of water.

AT THE DANCE

He: What step shall we do?

She: I don't know.

(Pause. They shuffle awkwardly.)

He: Do you know the slide, dip, woggle-woggle?

She: No.

(Pause. They are bumped by several more enterprising couples.)

She: Do you know the jazz roll?

He: No.

(Pause. They take a few steps and tread on each other's toes.)

He: Sav. shall we sit it out?

She: Let's.

(They brighten visibly and head for the lounge.)

A banana peel.

A flash of hose,

A little squeal,

And down she goes. —McGill Daily.

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YE SEMIPHORE
With Apologies to K.C.B.

The other day as I
Was walking up from the
Arts building I heard a
Yell coming out of the
Bush and it sounded
Like an express train
Crossing a steel bridge at
Sixty miles per hour with
The whistle tied open—
And a machine gun
Traversing;
So I looked over into
The woods and saw
A mob of students
Expressing themselves
Over something that
I didn't know what,
So I went over to see,
And they were having
A battle on a
Sheet of ice and they
Used clubs and called it
Hockey. So I thought I'd
Stay and see what
Happened—and I did.
They had something black
On the ice that looked like
Like a badly flattened
Door knob, and they
Called it a puck.
And everyone tried
To make it go in a
Different direction,
And they all tried
To do it at once.
And when they couldn't
Hit it they hit someone
Else and he usually
Got sore—which was
Funny, since everyone
Was doing it—but
That seemed to be the
Idea of the game.
And the puck did the

Shuttle-cock shiver
All over the ice
And a man in a funny
Three-sided cage at the
End got excited and
Rushed out to have a
Share in the game and
Somebody hit him over
The eye and sent him
Back to his cage that
They called a goal and
He spent the rest of the
Time in watching,
And once
He watched so hard that
His eye got set in a
Groove and the puck came
Down the groove and
Hit it and the goal
Umps called it a goal,
And the goal-keeper
Hit him over the head
And the crowd jumped
The fence to see the
Fight—and it did and
Got into the fight too—
And the guy with the
Whistle said it wasn't
A goal, so the game
Went on till someone
Shot the puck past
The man and into the
Net and somebody
Rang a bell,
And the fight was over.
Score—Ten broken sticks,
Seven broken heads, five
Soreheads, and one wise
Umpire, two broken
Noses, one badly damaged
Eye, three slightly damaged
Eyes and
One goal!
I thank you.

Chief Big Smoke, of the Wahwakneecies, had three daughters. All were comely maidens of marriageable age—and better—and as special inducement to the braves of the tribe to make known their choice of the three, he decided to offer a special dowry of three cows with the eldest, two cows with the second, and one cow with the youngest, together with the usual dowry of ten ponies, and a blanket. Young Prince Napooscapi (translated Lady Killer), was rather fond of the youngest but decided to talk it over with his father.

"Women?" said the old man. "My son, be wise; there's not a cow's worth of difference in all of them."

EIGHT APPLES TO THE DOZEN

Why is it that a professor's announcement that a recitation hour will be omitted invariably draws forth expressions of delight from the class?

An uninformed onlooker would assume that the men and women of the class room were wage earners about to be given a day off with full pay instead of a group of students enjoying the privileges of an expensive education.

There is not a sane member of the student body who would buy a dozen apples and then urge the grocer to take back four or five as a gift. And yet almost anyone seems anxious to give back to the college any number of days of education which they have received.

Aside from the mercenary aspect of the matter a true realization of the fundamental purposes for which he has come to college should make the student hesitate to give up unnecessarily an hour of academic work.—Grinnel "Scarlet and Black."

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ROBERTSON COLLEGE

On the evening of the 9th inst., the Theological Club of Edmonton held the first meeting of the Session in the College. Principal Millar and Prof. Thomas read papers giving their impressions of the Educational Conference held recently at Winnipeg. A very helpful discussion followed. There were present at the meeting of the club, Principal and Mrs. Millar, Professor and Mrs. Barnard, Principal Tuttle, Professors Jackson and Thomas. At the close of the debate, refreshments were served by the ladies of the college. A vote of thanks was moved by Principal Tuttle of Alberta College and seconded by Mr. Warren on behalf of the students. Such meetings as these are a striking evidence of the brotherly good feeling which exists between the students of the different denominations, and it is to be hoped that this will long continue.

On Saturday evening the students were entertained at a skating party by the students and staff of the Westminster Ladies' College. After a pleasant evening at the South Side rink, refreshments were served in the dining hall of the college, and the visitors returned to Robertson after a very enjoyable time.

DO YOU WANT A JOB?

A permanent Student Employment Bureau has been established at U.B.C. by the Alumni Association, with a view to bringing students into touch with employers who have positions to offer. It is the purpose of the society to remain active not only during holiday periods, but also to be of service to anyone who wishes part time work during the session.—The Ubysey.

PROGRESSIONS

"A is the maid of winning charm,
B is the snug encircling arm,
How many times is A in B?"
He questioned calculatively.
She blushed and said with air sedate,
"It's not quite clear; please demonstrate."

Reed College, Oregon, has girls' classes in boxing. These are to develop endurance, alertness, and knowledge of self-defense. They have also a series of class clashes in hockey.—The Student.

The Dean—If a man offered you a drink, would you resent the insult?

The Cannon—No, I'd swallow it.

Neighbor—So your son got his B.A. and M.A.?

Father—But his P.A. still supports him.

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EDITORIALS

THE GATEWAY STAFF WISH TO EXTEND THE
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR READERS,
WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR THE
NEW YEAR.

This issue finds us struggling under the burden of term tests. After postponing our efforts many times, we are suddenly face to face with examinations and all the worries that accompany them. However, we have consolation in the thought that there is a good time coming, and all cares will be thrown to the winds on or before Tuesday next, when the general exodus takes place for the Christmas vacation.

We feel sure many have been giving Gateway X. the same treatment as their other courses. But the next two weeks is an excellent opportunity to "catch up." We would suggest that you consider the claims of the college paper, and during the leisure of the next fortnight you write out that short story, those verses, or song that you have intended doing ever since our first number appeared.

We are quite pleased with the response to our appeal and the large increase in the number and calibre of the recent contributions, but we still wish to emphasize the using of these columns as a medium for offering suggestions and criticisms on any matter pertaining to the well-being of the students.

Some of our students will be attending the great conference at Des Moines, and we hope to have a few impressions from these delegates early in the New Year.

The next issue will be on January 15th, as it will be difficult to prepare a number for the first week owing to several members of the staff being at Des Moines.

Our old friend Clarence is again favoring us with his support, even though the scene has changed from Edmonton to Montreal. To those who have not previously studied the works of this distinguished author, we would suggest that if you don't "get it" the first time, just read it over again, as it will be worth your while.

We have been thinking there must be a large U. of A. contingent at Toronto, though we have not yet heard from this "Front." We trust if any of our Toronto representatives read this they will get busy and appoint a correspondent so that we may be fully posted regarding the latest developments in the near East.

The Mathematical Society at Brown University are going to discuss among other things the chances involved in a Crap game. Why not have a similar society here? A society with a program including the study of interesting topics would surely be popular.

MISDIRECTED

Angel: "Are you wearing those pretty suspenders, with the flowers all over 'em, I gave you for your birthday, Fran-zie?"

Franzie: "No, dear, I was afraid that the nail I'm using in place of a button would rust 'em."—Ex.

She rubbed her cheek against his face
'Till all the color fled.
T'was just the other way with him,
His face turned red.
(Did it ever happen to you?)—Ex.

WHY NOT HERE TOO?

Cheek to cheek dancing will be allowed no longer at the University of Minnesota. Each couple is asked to bring a baseball mask to the next dance in order that the strictest compliance of the rule be made possible.—McGill Daily.

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DEBATING SOCIETY

At the debate, Thursday, Dec. 11th, Mr. Hugh Graham, who had prepared his argument with the negative, aligned himself with the affirmative, thereby solving a perplexing situation brought about by the absence of the affirmative debaters.

The question for discussion was: Resolved that in the interests of the country, religious education should be included in the Canadian school curriculum. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Hugh Graham and Miss A. Goodall. The negative team was composed of Mr. Claus Gerber and Miss R. V. Baalam.

Mr. Ottewell, the critic and judge, pointed out many weak points in the debate, due, perhaps, to the confusion caused by the breaking up of the regular teams. Mr. Ottewell's remarks were well taken and a vote of appreciation for his services was unanimously passed.

Similar to the resolutions of preceeding debates, the question as stated did not possess the proper wording to make the meaning definite, making it not only impossible for the affirmative to define the issues of the question, but the vagueness of the question disabled the negative in effectively preparing an argument which would directly refute the issues as they were interpreted by the affirmative.

Although the affirmative lost the decision, Mr. Graham deserves the highest praise for the manner in which he handled the affirmative argument.

Arrangements are being made for an intercollegiate debate with British Columbia, to take place after the holiday vacation. Watch Alberta this year!

THE SAYINGS OF SI

In the recent issues of the Gateway, someone has made a tremendous blunder by calling the Wauneita Society a Secret Society. This is utterly impossible when one is confronted with the fact that this society is a women's society, and who ever heard of one of such every being, or retaining, anything in the nature of a secret.

LINES TO THE STACK ROOM

The Stack room was, in by-gone days,
A place for Senior classes,
But now each little niche is filled
With groups of giggling asses.

We cannot work and study now
Within that lower room,
Alas, alas, Oh Senior class
'Tis but a place to spoon.

Slm—What was your idea in getting such a tall wife?

Shorty—Because she will be easy to keep as she makes a little go a long way.

It is 'Varsity spirit, not spirits, that is essential to our success as a University.

Final exams. are much like feasts: The feast is a time of supping and the final exams. are often followed by sups.

ODE TO AN UNDERSHIRT

I
I feel a chilling biting winter breeze,,
Adieu, my blessed B. V. Ds;
Woolens and flannels are for ice and snow,
You must go.

II
Thin duds, thou mindest me of warmer days,
Of lakes and bays,
Of camps and tennis courts and frail canoes;
Many fond adieus.

III
O undershirt of porous, flimsy weave,
For thee I grieve.
You were my friend, lay next my heart,
Farewell, we part.

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Season's Greetings Number.

Who was it nearly lost her temper at the championship basketball game the other night?

Would that we, and one other, could have been there.

AN ASEPTIC PUN

Roy Walton, now one of our better-class surgeons, remarks that from an operating-room point of view, the cuts made by the U.S. Senate in Article Ten might well be classed as Article X-cisions. Quick, Cooper, the knife.

Almost a tautological announcement is that of the Baldwin-Wedd nuptials as set forth by the Trinity College Magazine. A. D. Mac. is to have thirty minutes time allowance on this. Remember w.k. A. D.?

AS ALWAYS, THERE IS NO VIRTUE IN GRAFT

Sir: One reads that the California convict with the grafted glands has broken his parole. Should one opine that, as always, "When the devil was sick?" HERMIONE.

"WHO STEALS MY PURSE STEALS CASH"

Soft lights glowed in the corridors of the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Fresh-complexioned nurses flitted softly about—now and again stopping to refresh their complexions. In strode Doctor Cooper, the w.k. physician and surgeon, who had been abruptly summoned from his vespertime steak and onions.

"This is the patient, doctor," said the nurse.

Bending low over the pale-faced man, the doctor felt his purse. "There is no hope," said the Doc.

A NEW YEAR'S IDYLL

More well than wisely had he dined and his head was far from clear,

When he said to the waitress, "You've been kind. I owe you a kiss, my dear."

But the servitress, impetuable, showed neither wrath or fear, Just pointed to the top of the check, which read, "Please pay cashier."

LATE, OR P.M. STUFF

D. M. Baltzan, the demon diagnostician of the Montreal General Hospital, says that as a general rule, when a patient has to go to the post-mortem room for diagnosis, the prognosis is "grave." Sexton, toll the bell.

Those First Year and other physicists who may have been perturbed lest Einstein should undo all their careful preparation for the Christmas tests will be glad to learn from the following that the old rules are still working out in practice.

NEWTON: A VINDICATION

The young man stayed too late at the co-educational institution

And was not as prompt nor as polite as he should have been When the chaperon courteously requested him to leave.

(How could he know the chaperon was a physical instructor?)

He went into a spinning nose-dive from the top step And crashed on the sidewalk out in front.

Newton's Third Law still held good; i.e.,

A body tends to remain in a state of rest

Unless it is acted upon by an impressed force.

On St. Patrick's Day John McSniffle walked down Jasper Avenue

And into the Shamrock Club.

He had on a yellow sweater and chrome-colored shoes

And his hands were full of oranges.

Soon they were reassembling him at the Royal Alexandria

The blame rests with Newton's First Law:

To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Most Scotchmen, being Scotch, are against Prohibition.

So is our friend Bjones.

Bjones gets around the difficulty by "putting a raisin in it."

He avers that he has no reason to complain.

He agrees with Archimedes that:

A body immersed in a liquid is buoyed up

By the force of the liquid.

Boyle's Law.

OH! MAN

At the table the other day they were trying to lead an Irishman into a discussion of Home Rule and the Sinn Feiners. "No," said he, "we'll talk about that when there's nothing else to talk about."

"That," observed Field, sagely, "will be when all the women are dead."

B.L.T. has a friend who has his Ford driving gloves roughened in the palm so the thing will not fly out of his hands.

Doc. Fish had a female relative who would try anything once. Then she tried green tea!

Seasonal salutations, and then: "On to Des Moines."

I thank you, Clarence.

Xmas - - - Suggestions for Varsity Students

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WHEN IS A UNION NOT A UNION ?

The history of our student institutions is in the making. In the retrospect of ten years of experience we are, this, year, drafting a new constitution of the Students' Union. To many it is a matter of deep regret that our new constitution can not embody the idea of one for all and all for each, which has been the working principle of the Union heretofore.

In the natural course of events, and to the mutual advantage of all, the ladies have acquired a residence and dining room of their own. But this should not lead to a policy of complete separation. For, perhaps, good and valid reasons, it was decided that the ladies should no longer be subject to the jurisdiction of the Students' Court. Now they have decided to set up a separate Athletic Association, apparently because of some dissatisfaction over the division of funds under the budget. An unsuccessful attempt was made to reach a compromise by making a permanent provision in the new constitution for a division of funds on a pro rata basis.

The question in dispute is not nearly so important as is the indication that we are drifting toward a policy of complete separation. Why not let our Students' Union embody the true idea of co-education and be one for all? We have worked in complete harmony in the past and should be able to do so in the future. Our policy should be greater co-operation, not separation. If the present idea prevails, then it is only one more step and we will have a separate Students' Union on the Campus. This would be a tragedy.

Already we have references to Pembina peninsula. Again we say it would be a tragedy if this romantic abode is to be converted into a veritable island by any American ideas of a Munro Doctrine, or into a castle with a moat and drawbridge with which the modern Ivanhoe will have to contend in order to absorb the charms of his fair Rebecca.—J. M.

HART HOUSE

Toronto is having a great time about Hart House, the students' building at Toronto, which was recently opened. It was naturally thought that all the large dances would be held there. The authorities agreed to this, if the dance was concluded at twelve o'clock. However, that is supposed to be rather an early hour for a large formal dance to disband.

IN THE JOURNALISTIC WORLD

The Manitoban has at last seen fit to change their very excellent monthly paper into a weekly paper. In this new venture, The Gateway wishes them all success. While a weekly is a more important undertaking, it is also a different undertaking, and instead of issuing a magazine, a weekly has to be a mixture of magazine and newspaper.

While it is probably out of place to pat yourself on the back, it is with no hesitation that The Gateway draws the attention of its readers to the excellent cartoons that have been appearing in this paper. Few other colleges print cartoons and from some of those which the exchange editor has had the courage to glance at there is a reason why they do not print more. The Gateway has been able to secure a number of cartoonists and any one of them is in the front rank of college cartoonists.

The Ubssey claims that out of a total enrolment of 893 only 404 are taking any part in any student club or society. As this includes a number whose names are duplicated, in that they belong to several societies, it is rather an alarming state of affairs.

STUDENTS DEFEAT PROFS.

At U. B. C. the profs. and students have played their annual football game and the profs. were beaten. The mere result of the game does not matter but the profs. proved themselves to be real good sports. Such affairs, our contemporary claims, go to increase the respect and the good feeling between prof. and student.

Sybil—Does it make any difference which club you use?
Wilda—Not to me—it don't.

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ANOTHER "BULL" FROM THE BULLETIN

Under the heading of Local Briefs, in the issue of the 13th inst., appeared the following report:

"One of the most enjoyable dances held in connection with the University of Alberta took place at the S.C.R. convalescent home, South Side, when the student body of the University held a dance Thursday night in honor of those from the University who had gone overseas. Over 200 were present at the dance. Impromptu speeches, songs, musical selections and luncheon helped to round out a very enjoyable evening."

There are two leading errors in this account of the proceedings. In the first place, it was not a dance, but merely a reception, consisting of a programme of music, etc., and time allowed for social intercourse and general re-unions. Secondly, it was an Alberta College and not a University function. Otherwise the report is fairly correct.

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

The organization meeting of the above club was held in 142Arts last Friday. After discussion, the meeting adopted the constitution brought in by the committee. The following officers were then elected:

Hon. President—Prof. Wilson.

President—E. S. McKittrick.

Vice President—H. R. Webb.

Secretary Treasurer—S. K. Jaffary.

Representatives—4th Year, F. Batson; 3rd Year, D. Simpkin; 2nd Year, G. S. Jarrett; 1st Year, Geo. Langford.

The object of the club is to promote an interest in Engineering Subjects among the students of the University.

Meetings will be held about twice a month. A hearty invitation is extended to anyone interested in Engineering to attend.

ALBERTA TAKE NOTICE

Albion College, Michigan, offers two scholarships annually of sixty and forty dollars each to the best students in athletics. Athletics count for forty points, class work thirty points and general manliness, leadership and college spirit the remaining thirty points.—Puget Sound Trail.

INTER-VARSITY SPORT

Kings College is the first college in the Maritime provinces to have a wireless set in operation. Messages are received nightly from ships as well as from stations in Canada and the United States. An Inter-Collegiate Chess or Checkers series might be conducted through the air. — King's College Daily.

Just think that maybe this talk about Alberta competing with McGill is not so imaginary as it sounds. Think of the thrill involved in watching Alberta jump three of King's College's men and winning the game while Bill Kelly led the rooters. Think how with all the students lined on the side-lines, our chess expert would proudly dope out a winning game. But this would never prevent the Checker club asking for \$150 to take a trip to Saskatchewan, the ambition of all Varsity teams.

There is a shortage of 38,000 school teachers in the United States. That, of course, is the inevitable result of so many good teachers resigning to become janitors.—Ex.

AMERICAN PAPERS, PLEASE COPY

An Englishman, Frenchman and an American, were having the time worn competition of seeing who could tell the greatest lie.

The Frenchman said: "We went so high in our aeroplanes that we could hear the rustle of angel's wings."

The Englishman immediately stated: "But we went so low in our submarines that we were nearly scorched."

"We won the war," said the American.—The Managra.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

In the issue of the Gateway, Dec. 11th, there appeared an article under the heading "Science Organize." Let me endeavor to correct an erroneous impression which this has created. I refer particularly to: "This meeting marks the second stage of the fight of the engineers for organization, etc." This statement is unfortunate, and is incorrect. There is not, nor has there been, any "fight for organization" on the part of Applied Science students.

Last year the students of Applied Science wished to form some club or society of engineering similar to those already in existence along other lines. It was pointed out that there were practically no senior students in engineering and they were requested to wait until such a time as conditions were more nearly normal. Realizing the fairness of such a request and, knowing that in all probability a number of senior students would be returning from overseas, the matter was dropped.

This year the subject of forming such a club has again come up. The meeting referred to in The Gateway was for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps necessary for its formation. Our aim has not been the organization of Applied Science as a faculty, but to form a club or society from which we, as would-be engineers, might derive some benefit. In our efforts we have received many helpful suggestions from the staff. It has not been a case of having to fight nor has there been any friction whatsoever, as one would be led to believe from this article. I hope this point is quite clear.

Yours, sincerely,

E. S. McKittrick,

President, Civil Engineering Club.

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

We don't know who "Vox Publica" is, but he certainly had the right idea. The Wauneitas have been given an opportunity to justify their existence, but it seemed to me that that justification has failed to materialize. The present constitution permits of a woman holding any position on the students' Council, including that of President of the Union—as has been witnessed once in the history of the institution. On the other hand, there are at present two offices which are open to women only, namely the representatives of the Wauneita Society. Now that the Women's Athletic Society has broken away from the General Athletic Association, they will be expecting representation on the Council, at least equal to that of the Men's Athletic Association. This makes at least five offices tenable by women only. It would seem, therefore, that the women, who lament the fact that they are in the minority in the student body, have the opportunity of being in the majority on the Students' Council. It is only just that the Women's Athletics should have their fair representation; but it seems to me that the Wauneita Society, being not representative of the Student Body, should not be given representation on the Students' Council nor share in the funds of the Union to the detriment of Women's Athletics.

Le Diable.

The Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—

It might be of interest to the Wauneitas to note the following:

Our function has been given to the students as a whole by this society since its inception over nine years ago.

Less than ten per cent. of the men paying Union fees take active interest in Athletics. Many of them pay gate receipts for a Wauneita as well.

The men have only the Gateway as their benefit for the Union fees, since they have not even a society such as the Wauneitas.

All women of the University have the same privileges as the men in bringing an outside partner to any function of the University (unless they're shy).

The Wauneitas seem to be as secret a society as the "Eastern Star Beccas."

Knowing the women of the University as I do, I feel the

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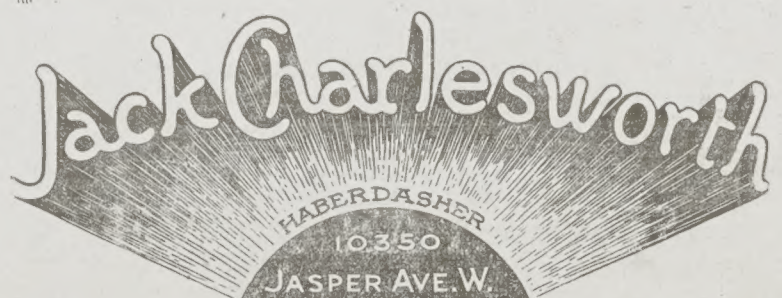
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Wauneita Society has failed in its ideal of preventing cliques, etc.

Awake, Wauneitas, to the challenge.
Do you hear the gathering storm clouds?
Do you hear the Bass Voice rumble?
Awake, ye braves and tell us WHY.
Vox Publica.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

On Thursday evening, December 11th, a home-like informal time was spent at the old college, on the occasion of welcoming back our returned men. The guests were received by Principal and Mrs. Tuttle, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Wells and Professor Jackson.

After an hour had been spent in establishing friendly relations all round and renewing old acquaintances, we were favored with an excellent programme of music and speeches.

Dr. Thomas paid a tribute in a very fitting manner to those of our old students who had fallen in battle, and this was followed by the audience rising to their feet and, with bowed heads, paying the silent tribute.

Addresses of welcome to those who have returned were given by Dr. H. R. Smith, on behalf of the college board, and by Miss Burkholder, who has perhaps taken a keener interest in the boys overseas, and done more for their welfare than anyone else at the college, speaking on behalf of the Faculty; also a much appreciated address was given by Dean Kerr, who spoke on behalf of the University and affiliated colleges.

Mr. R. Johnston and Mr. C. S. Pinder responded to the addresses of welcome, expressing their appreciation and telling how the college spirit could be felt, wherever A. C. men got together, even in the trenches.

Excellent piano solos by Mrs. Sarvis and Miss Saunders, and vocal solos by Miss Gold and Miss Reed were much appreciated and enjoyed.

After the programme a good old sing of popular songs took place; then all wended their way to the upper regions where refreshments were served.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Staley and others who worked hard to make the evening the success it was.

It was mentioned in one of the speeches that an Alberta College student was the first to register at the University and that the college was the first building on the campus. We want to preserve a spirit of unity with the University, and were very much pleased to find such a large proportion of 'Varsity students present.

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